

2-22-1980

## The BG News February 22, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

fri-  
day 2-22-80

## Hamilton skates into fifth place

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., — Scott Hamilton, from Bowling Green, finished fifth in the men's figure skating in the Winter Olympics.

The 21-year-old Hamilton, after performing in the long program of the competition last night, placed behind Americans Charles Tickner, winner of the bronze medal, and David Santee, who was fourth.

Robin Cousins of Great Britain took the gold medal.

## Fraternity to follow bouncing ball to UT

Could you dribble a basketball for 30 miles?

Tomorrow the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi will try. Every year in honor of the Toledo-BG basketball game one of the brothers sets out on S.R. 25 for UT — dribbling a basketball.

With the rest of the house following in cars, the brothers take turns dribbling until they reach the Alpha Sigma Phi house in Toledo, where they pick up their fellow fraternity members, according to John Ramirez, coordinator of the event.

"From there the oldest brother dribbles the ball into Centennial Hall and hands it to the referee, and the game begins," Ramirez said.

The Basketball Bounce will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the foyer of the University Union.

## inside

NEWS — The Office of Residence Life has set aside Feb. 24-29 as Women's Week to promote the abundant energy of men and women. Page 3.

## weather

Rain. High 41F (5C), low 32F (0C), 80 percent chance of precipitation.

## UAO fighting against 'just concerts' image

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

There has been a change in the Union Activities Organization's programming this year, a change that can be traced to a problem with the organization's past public relations.

Tom Misuraca, director of UAO, says that students in the past associated the programming board with nothing more than concert promotion and failed to see the organization's contributions in other entertainment projects.

"We've been fighting a total 'just

concerts' image for a number of years," he said. "Concerts are just one-fourteenth of our programming."

As a solution, Misuraca said, UAO is putting more efforts into promoting other functions like the Side Door, weekend films and seasonal festivals.

"WE'RE HERE primarily for the campus," he said. "We're here for total programming."

"It's a programming philosophy of the organization that has been ignored in the past," he added.

But the change to enhance local programming was destined, and it

was just a matter of time before the new emphasis was made, Misuraca said.

"Entertainment wise, what is happening now was going to happen no matter who was here (as director)," he said. "What we're seeing is the fruits of the work to get around the PR problem."

BUT SITTING down with the UAO executive board and deciding to concentrate more time in the other 13 committees was just one part of the impetus. The increasing difficulty of scheduling concerts at the University also was a factor.

Misuraca said it would take

about \$70,000-\$80,000 a year to finance the types of big-name concerts many students would like to see come to the University. UAO now has a concert budget of \$4,000.

It would not be easy to get a large sum of money for concerts, he said. About the only way would be to cancel all other UAO activities like Happy Hours, lectures, Mardi Gras, films, games and weekend trips. That would not fit into the "total programming experience" many students have come to enjoy, he added.

Budgets are just one concern for a concert promoter. Misuraca puts the blame on location ("No one

wants to come to northeast Ohio in the winter") and UAO's fight with full-time promoters for crowd pleasers.

EVEN THIS function of UAO has been re-appraised with emphasis placed on other types of concerts.

"Our intent is giving you an up-and-coming act you want to see for a cheap price," he said, adding that more concerts priced at \$3 or \$3.50 are planned.

It is a matter of trying to balance demand against cost, open arenas, accessibility, location and playing

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## Teacher: jazz quality on upswing

by John Lammers  
News Editor

For years, jazz was synonymous with Charlie Parker or Dizzy Gillespie playing some smokey dump on the south end of Chicago. It had a bad reputation.

But more and more, jazz is becoming a legitimate musical form in the eyes of American colleges, and they are accepting it into their schools.

That belief was expressed and symbolized yesterday by the appearance at the University of Rich Matteson, a noted jazz performer and teacher at North Texas State University. Matteson's concert with the University Jazz Lab Band began a conference of band directors here.

Matteson, who travels regularly to colleges to teach improvisation and promote a line of instruments, said the quality of jazz played at colleges is rising.

"THERE'S BEEN improvement on two levels," he said. "When I started as a clinician in 1968, a college jazz festival with 20 bands had one or two great ones and as many great soloists."

"Now you get 20 bands, and you'll hear six or seven exceptional bands and six or seven great soloists."

Colleges still put more emphasis on teaching jazz band, he said, so fewer great soloists than bands are developing.

The growth of jazz at colleges, however, just might give people the impression that instructors are teaching students to be fine musicians.

BUT NO teacher has ever created talent, Matteson said.

"The ear comes first. You can study all the theory till you're blue in the face, but if you can't hear the



staff photo by Frank Breithaupt

Rich Matteson: "If you can't hear the music inside your mind, you can't be a great performer."

music inside your mind, you can't be a great performer or composer.

"You can't give them creativity. You can help them find it if it's in their make-up."

"How could you teach an artist (to paint) if the artist is blind?"

How could you teach him to paint a sunset, teach him what red is, what orange is, what colors are?" Matteson asked.

THE CLINICIANS like himself really don't tell the students anything they already haven't

heard from their teachers, he said, but it means more to the students when they hear it from another source, one in the profession.

Matteson, who plays tuba, euphonium, valve trombone, bass trumpet and piano, said the growth of jazz at colleges shows common

sense by the music faculty.

"Students in music should be allowed to study all forms of music and see the good and bad."

"Nobody majoring in history would go where he was only allowed to study the history of Arizona," he said.

## TMI accident still radiates distrust—researcher

by Paul O'Donnell  
staff reporter

The continuing behavioral effect of the accident last March at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is a distrust of the federal government and authorities among plant workers and area residents, Dr. Barbara Snell Dohrenwend, of the Columbia University School of Public Health, said last night.

Dohrenwend, a member of the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island, spoke to an audience of about 35

persons in 116 Business Administration Bldg. The lecture was sponsored by the department of psychology.

She was a member of a task force formed by the commission that investigated the level of "demoralization"—emotional distress and psychological symptoms experienced when a person cannot meet the requirements of a specific environment or situation—which occurred among TMI workers and area residents, Dohrenwend said.

In the report issued by the

commission on the March 28, 1979 accident, Dohrenwend said much of the blame was placed on human error and company mismanagement and not equipment malfunction, as indicated by early reports explaining the cause of the accident.

THIS PLACING of responsibility on the workers added to the amount of emotional distress they were forced to shoulder, she noted.

TMI workers were the most demoralized of the groups studied, she said, and this emotional distress continued throughout the

task force's six months of data collection.

Dohrenwend said the principal reason for the workers' demoralization was the trust they placed in the information about the accident released by their employer, Metropolitan Edison, which owns the nuclear plants at TMI.

"They (TMI workers) trusted their employer but not the federal government," she added.

TMI WORKERS did not feel threatened by the possible health hazard of radiation contamination and also did not feel that their

futures were in jeopardy, Dohrenwend said.

But when the task force examined the workers' perceptions of the community's attitudes toward their performance, she said, a "considerably high level of demoralization" was found.

"This is where we found that the workers displayed very negative attitudes about themselves," Dohrenwend, director of the sociomedical sciences department at Columbia, said.

The task force also investigated the behavioral effects of the ac-

cident on residents within a 20 mile radius of TMI through telephone interviews and questionnaires, she said.

RESEARCH INDICATED that about 10 percent of the residents within the radius experienced high levels of demoralization only immediately after the accident, she said, adding that this emotional distress leveled off in early May.

"It was a transient phenomenon—the type that people recover from," Dohrenwend said. "The effect apparently had dissipated in the TMI area at that point (May)."

## Requirements of NRC discussed

## Radiation training session notes guides for research

by Pam Dalgleish  
copy editor

Safety and precaution were the key words Tuesday at a Radiation Training Session here for faculty and graduate students.

Although the amount of radioactive materials used in research at the University is small, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires that measures be taken to ensure safety, University radiation safety officer, Dr. Lester Walters, Jr., told a group of about 25 persons.

The training session was held to discuss the contents of a radiation safety manual written by Walters and to fulfill an NRC requirement under a new license issued to the University by the NRC last May.

Walters said the license consolidates three previous licenses, held by individual professors. It also provides for a single radiation safety officer replacing the three officers that monitored the licenses.

WALTERS SAID the University

has been promised an inspection by the NRC sometime this year. During its last visit, in 1972, the federal agency found no unsafe practices, but said signs designating areas of radiation research were inadequate.

Walters said that laboratories now used in radiation research are clearly marked. He asked those present at the training session for a list of all areas where research will be conducted next quarter.

The amount of radiation used in research at the University is a

"million or a billion" times less than that generated by the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant near Port Clinton, Walters said.

There are limits to the amount of radiation a person can be exposed to each quarter, he added.

MOST OF the radioactive material is used as "tags" or "labels" to trace elements through an organism. Walter's said that none of the research is conducted on humans.

Walters said his role as radiation

safety officer is to monitor research to ensure that regulations are being complied with.

"I don't like being the bad guy," he said, "but it (monitoring) is required by the NRC."

Walters said he checks the work periodically but not daily because of the small amounts of radiation used.

TWELVE FACULTY members, including Walters, are permitted by the NRC to use, or supervise the use of, radioactive materials.

These "approved users" include members of the chemistry, biology and psychology departments, Walters said.

Assisting him in monitoring the research is a Radiation Safety Committee.

Its members are Seldon Carsey, director of environmental services and chairman of the committee; Dr. Thomas Cobb, assistant vice provost for the Research Services Office; Dr. David Newman, professor of chemistry; Dr. Reginald

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# Two-dimensionality: The ultimate goal of evolution

"It took millions of years for evolution to allow man to crawl from the depths of the sea—I don't know how he managed to hold his breath that long." Maharshi Yatsush Schwartz

That quote, taken from the Maharshi Yatsush Schwartz's latest offering to the philosophical world, "Transcendental Vegetation (TV)," typifies the strides made in modern philosophy. This quote was also taken from the Yatsush's chapter on "Two Dimensionality — The Ultimate Goal of Evolution."

Being a disciple of the Yatsush, I feel it is important to report on these new teachings in the ever-important field of 21st century philosophy.

Transcendental vegetation teaches that man, to find the road to happiness and tranquility, must become part of nature, or part of the family garden at least.

## focus

Gary Benz

AS MAN'S spirit becomes one with his environment, we will see great changes occurring in relationship to society.

The first established convention to disappear will be the Tupperware party, a significant beginning for man's journey back to the soil. Soon Izod shirts and clip-on ties will disappear. Traditions such as personal cleanliness and table manners will be next to go. Finally, family reunions and executive cocktail parties will disappear.

Eventually, the very shape of the human body will be changed. We will no longer have need for the bulky, three-dimensional bodies

that now house our minds. Evolution's ultimate goal will then be reached: two-dimensionality. Although two-dimensionality will be the accepted way of life, it will meet with initial setbacks.

Maharshi Yatsush Schwartz explains some of the drawbacks and benefits of two-dimensionality:

"When the goal of two-dimensionality is reached, man will have to adapt his thinking and his customs to fit into the two-dimensional society. There will, of course, be drawbacks.

"Commercial airline travel will become non-existent, since people can now fold and mail themselves to any destination. Sexual positions will be limited to right angles, and submarine sandwiches will be eliminated.

"However, in dealing with prospects of two-dimensionality, one

must learn to look on the bright side. Concealment will be easier—since turning sideways will render one invisible. Mass transportation can become more efficient by simply removing the conventional seats and stacking thousands of people on one bus. Fat people can simply fold themselves around the edges.

"I could probably think of more benefits, but my wife is waiting."

AND, as always, the divine and glorious deity was right. There are other benefits — as well as drawbacks (which the Maharshi forgot to mention, probably because he was anxious to see his wife).

As learned from Smilie's Temple of TV, I will discuss but a few of the changes that will result from two-dimensionality.

The sports world as we know it will collapse. Baseball, football,

hockey—impossible. Frisbee and boomerang will become the worldwide pastime. Jumping off tall buildings and floating to the ground will enjoy tremendous success. And, stapling people together will be a game enjoyed by the preschooler and the senior citizen.

The learning and teaching of history will more or less remain intact, with one noticeable exception. The plight of Christopher Columbus will be eliminated from all textbooks. This is because Columbus was wrong, the world is flat, and so are people, and ships really do fall off the edge of the world when you sail too far.

There also will be many considerable changes in the field of medicine.

DOCTORS WILL have to learn the delicate skill of making an incision without putting the knife all the way through the patient. Der-

matologists will change their discipline to include paper cuts.

Broken limbs will no longer be set in casts, rather they will be Krazy-glued back together. Hemorrhoids will become non-existent. Plastic surgeons will be replaced by artists who can draw faces.

One must not forget that the changes in society will be numerous. I would discuss them here, but I still owe Smilie \$84.95, and until I pay up, I don't get any more TV.

As one can see from the changes in sports, history and medicine, however, two-dimensionality will greatly change the shape of the universe. However, as the great Maharshi once said:

"Two-dimensionality is a long way off, so don't even worry about it."

Gary Benz is editorial editor of the News.

## opinion

### Coupon grace period is food for thought

As much as many dorm residents dread the thought of heading toward the cafeteria for their meals, the news of a seven-day grace period for food coupons should please everyone.

The rules prohibiting the carryover of coupons from quarter to quarter are ridiculous. Students pay \$205 for their four coupon books at the beginning of each quarter, but if the coupons are not used by the last week of the quarter, they are worthless.

The distinction between quarters regarding valid coupons should be terminated. The food doesn't change from quarter to quarter. Cafeteria facilities are the same, too. The changing of the quarters has no effect on any aspect of the cafeteria operations—other than the coupon situation.

The food coupon grace period has been on the back burner since 1978 when Resident Student Association took up the issue with University Food Services. Finally it is being given the trial it deserves.

However, it is important that students realize that the grace period, to go into effect March 31, is only a test. There are certain aspects that Food Services says it must consider before bowing to a permanent grace period policy.

But the arguments for delaying the permanent policy seem weak.

Problems of bulk item purchases from the cafeterias should be a secondary concern to Food Services. That should be icing on the cake, not the meal itself.

The affect on buying patterns in the Towers Inn and Strawberry Patch is irrelevant. Both operations are under the umbrella of Food Services. Distribution of coupons, whether there or in the cafeterias, makes little difference since the money is going back into the Food Services pot.

The concern about the flexibility of students to sell their coupons on the open market carries little weight. Students would benefit at least as much from a grace period as they do from a market for selling books.

It is good to see that James Corbett, director of University Food Operations is planning on incorporating student opinions into the final decision. It would have been easy to dictate the outcome to students.

Spending \$205 a quarter to eat — whether with coupon books or cash at the restaurant and grocery store — is an important part of student budgets. The grace period would help ensure that each student is getting the full \$205 worth of food for his investment, even if it means stretching the spending calendar over two quarters.

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RE ANGELES TIMES (SND)



THE HONEY JAR

## letters

### Silence isn't golden at UAO movies

I would like to mention two events and their relationship to the UAO film festival.

The first event is a historical fact. On Oct. 6, 1927, Al Jolson appeared in a film, "The Jazz Singer," in a Broadway theater in New York City. For the neophyte, this particular film revolutionized the film industry; the motion picture had a soundtrack.

Apparently the students at the University and the UAO are unaware of this revolution.

Otherwise, why would there be an unhindered dialogue between the audience and the screen at the Friday (Feb. 8, 1980) midnight showing of "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein?"

Is it because the audience does not know the difference between a group participation media event such as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and the screening of a classic film?

I realize that the term "classic" could be challenged in this particular case but it would be difficult for the audience to make that challenge when the sound track was indecipherable.

Did the audience believe that they were at a hockey game? Did they have a primal urge to prove that they are stereotypical midwestern boors and louts? Was UAO shirking their duties for crowd control?

These questions may have a gram of truth in them, but being a student of popular culture, I believe that there is a much simpler solution.

Tradition dictates that you be loud, rambunctious and generally obnoxious when you attend a UAO

midnight movie. I refuse to challenge any established college tradition, therefore, I am offering an alternative.

For those of us that would like to include the audio with the screening of a movie, could there not be a third showing on Sunday afternoon? I don't know what kind of difficulties would be present for UAO if they assumed this third screening but they are supposed to be a student services organization and that means they should be responsible to the interest of the students.

If there are a sufficient number of students that think the way that I do, then we should bring this request to their attention. What I'm suggesting is sending UAO a brief note stating that you would ap-

preciate a noiseless Sunday screening of the midnight movies.

Walter W. Whitaker III  
Dept. of popular culture

### A pizza society

My apartment has received, in recent weeks, discount coupons for Pizza Inn, Pizza Dispatch, Myles Pizza Pub and Pisanello's.

Your newspaper carries ads from Paglia's. The Yellow Pages of the BG directory have a separate category for "pizza" and list a dozen pizza parlors (pizzerias), including Haskins Pizza and dairy bar in Haskins, and display ads from those already

mentioned, plus Domino's and Dino's.

A pizza, as Webster reminds us, is "an Italian dish consisting of a breadlike crust covered with a spiced preparation of tomatoes and cheese and baked."

This ubiquity of pizza in otherwise ethnic-less BG makes me ponder. Is ours "a pizza society," flat and shallow, a but crusty at the edges, somewhat spicy at the top, mostly bland? Are we also hungry for ethnic exposure? Was Columbus wrong?

Certainly there is a message there for us all.

Theodore Berland  
Visiting Asst. Prof. Jour.  
PhD Cand., Sociology  
by Garry Trudeau

## The BG News

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# briefs

## Area bands will perform

Several guest performances by area university bands will be presented today and tomorrow in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. The Kent State University Wind Ensemble will perform at 1:30 p.m. today, the Indiana University Wind Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. today and the Youngstown State University Symphonic Band at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. The concerts are part of the annual conference of the North Central Division of the College Band Directors National Association. Students may register at the Musical Arts Center to attend the events free of charge.

## Correction

University general fees will not increase next year, as was reported erroneously in the Graduate Student Senate story published in yesterday's News. However, according to University Provost Michael R. Ferrari, there will likely be an increase in instructional fees for the 1980-81 academic year. The News regrets the error.

## Novelist to present works

James Whitehead, award-winning novelist, will present a reading of his fiction at 8 p.m. Monday in the Commuter Center lounge, Moseley Hall. Among Whitehead's works are "Local Men," "Cold Stream," "Domains" and "Joiner." Sponsored by the University's Creative Writing Program, the event is free and public.

## Faculty musicians to perform

Two free performances by faculty members of the University College of Musical Arts will be presented Sunday in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Tubist Ivan Hammond will perform selections by Bach, Gunther Schuller and Handel at 3 p.m. Pianist David Pope will perform, at 8 p.m., selections by Beethoven, Prokofiev and Liszt. Both concerts are free and public.

## Folk singer to give concert

Don Eaton, folk singer, will present a concert titled "Eaton, Tea and Cookies" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Sanctuary, Kohl Hall. The time of the show was reported incorrectly in this week's Green Sheet. The concert is being offered as part of Womenenergy Week at the University.

## Black leaders to be portrayed

"The Meeting of the Minds: A Statement of Black Leadership Past, Present and Future," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Amani, Commons. Sponsored by the Third World Graduate Student Association, the presentation will feature University students portraying famous black leaders, such as Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. Jesse Jackson, Booker T. Washington and Sojourner Truth. The event, which is free and public, is being presented as part of Black History Month.

## Correction

A representative of a debate concerning the pros and cons of draft registration, to take place Feb. 27, was identified incorrectly in yesterday's Student Government Association story. He is a student representing the pro-registration view and is not affiliated with the University ROTC program.

## Music ensemble to perform

The University New Music Ensemble will present a concert of contemporary music at 8 p.m. Monday in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center as part of the Bryan Dedication Series. The student group will perform works by Luigi Nono, Barney Childs and Barbara Kolb. Their concert is free and public.

## Applications due for Tip Over

Applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Organization office, third floor, Union, for the Tip Over for Hemophilia domino competition.

# Womenenergy Week to promote human resources through panels, workshops

The Office of Residence Life has set aside Feb. 24-29 as Womenenergy Week to promote the abundant energy of men and women.

Coordinators Deb DeMeester and Linda Martin, both of Residence Life, said that the week's focus is on the positive side of energy during the long, cold winter.

With nearly 30 meetings, discussions and workshops planned, the program, which begins Sunday, promises something for everyone.

"We tried to cover as much of the campus as possible; we want to get

everyone involved," DeMeester said.

**EVENTS INCLUDE** a panel discussion with representatives from Toledo Edison Co., Marathon Oil Corp., and Exxon Corp. on alternative energy sources for the future. Students are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch for the event at 12:30 p.m., Monday in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Tuesday, Dan Dossa, graduate assistant in the University psychology department, will give a

lecture and demonstration on psychic energies at 8 p.m. in Offenhauer Main lounge.

A speech on "The Licensing of Parents" will be presented by Dr. Gerald R. Bergman, assistant professor in the education department, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kohl Cafeteria lounge.

Other activities include a plant car workshop, a talent show, a jog-a-thon, black history song and dance affair and film and slide shows. All events are free and public.

## UAO from page 1

dates—a balancing act which always does not work out, he said.

Budgetary problems are striking other activities.

"WE'RE EVEN kicking around the idea of charging for some lectures, depending on who it is," Misuraca said, adding that he would prefer not to charge because lectures are more an educational

experience for which students should not have to pay.

Throughout the shifting of programming emphasis and the altering of types of concerts, UAO has been placed — perhaps unduly — in the hot seat, he said.

"I think the people are putting us in the hot seat because they think we're just for concerts," he said. "There is a PR problem."

People do not understand the work that goes into scheduling any kind of event and therefore do not appreciate fully what UAO does, Misuraca said.

Much of the student misunderstanding and slack would be alleviated, he said, if they would just understand one UAO principle: "We're here for total programming."

## Help Prevent Birth Defects



## The Sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulate

**Pat Schneider**  
on receiving Outstanding  
Greek Woman Award  
and **Pam Harper**  
for receiving Outstanding  
Pledge Award

## GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY

Congratulates the following  
members on their outstanding  
achievements at the Winter  
Panhellenic Scholarship Deserts:  
**Honorary Golden Torch Member . . . . . Mom Ryan**  
**Golden Torchic . . . . . Nancy Donovan**  
**Jackie Gribbons Award . . . . . Nancy Donovan**

**2nd Place-Highest Active Chapter Average**  
**2nd Place-Dean's Scholarship Trophy**

**OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD**

## PHI KAPPA TAU CONGRATULATES ITS NEW ACTIVES

TOM WALTERS	JOHN WEININGER
MIKE LANG	BILL AULT
BARRY MORRIS	DOUG BURLEY
SONNEY PETERMAN	JACK EPELE
DAVE REED	MICKEY HALL
CRAIG RENNELS	JACK HANCHARICK
BILL SHAW	BOB JOHNSON

## AND WINTER PLEDGES

BILL CRAWFORD	DAVE COOK
BRETT MEYERS	JOHN MILLER

## STADIUM Cinema 1&2

**STARTS TONIGHT!**  
"THE ROSE" NIGHTLY AT 7:20 AND 9:40 P.M.  
SATURDAY "THE ROSE" AT 2:00-7:20 AND 9:40 P.M.  
SUNDAY "THE ROSE" AT 2:30-7:20 AND 9:40 P.M.

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**BETTE MIDLER**  
BEST NEW ACTRESS-BETTE MIDLER

"BETTE MIDLER SENDS 'THE ROSE' SOARING INTO THE STRATOSPHERE WITH HER BLAZING PERFORMANCE!"  
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

**BETTE MIDLER**  
**ALAN BATES**  
**THE ROSE**



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**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEES!**  
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## UAO CAMPUS FILMS



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**WILL TURN YOU**  
**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**

**FRI. & SAT. FEB. 22 & 23**  
**7:15 & 9:45 P.M.**  
**210 Math Science**  
**\$1.00 w/I.D.**

## STADIUM Cinema 1&2

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**MERYL STREEP**  
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**UAO CAMPUS FILMS**

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**WILL TURN YOU**  
**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**

**FRI. & SAT. FEB. 22 & 23**  
**7:15 & 9:45 P.M.**  
**210 Math Science**  
**\$1.00 w/I.D.**

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEES!**  
ALL SEATS \$1.50

**STADIUM Cinema 1&2**

**NOMINATED FOR 8 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS!**  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**MERYL STREEP**  
**Kramer vs. Kramer**

**CLA-ZEL THEATRE**

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
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# classified

## LOST & FOUND

Lgt. brn. smokey colored glasses lost Fri. 15th between TO's & pkg. lot G. Please call 372-1059. Lost blue down coat with red in side lining. Call Scott 372-1742. Lost set of keys on golf course near the hill, Sunday. Call 354-1645. Lost ring with 3 small opals. Reward. Please call 2-5861.

## RIDES

Ride needed to Akron area or Ex-12 Fri. Feb. 22 after 1:30. Call Karen 352-4124.

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## PERSONALS

**"SILLY PUDDY" JAMESON** have a GOOD TIME at the Phi Mu Formal this weekend.

Kurt, Punk out on Friday! X.P. BAGELS! BAGELS! Mon. 25. Univ. Hall \$2.50 a piece.

Sisters of ZTA congratulations for the 2 awards from Panhellenic Council for Scholarship Improvement & overall Chapter Scholarship. We are proud of you! Delta Pledge Class.

AXO's It was great being paired with you for Greek Week. Let's end the week together at tonight's beer blast. Phi Deltas.

Win food & fun. Buy a raffle ticket from SPJ. Tickets \$5.00 available through all SPJ/SDX members.

2 days until the Alpha Phi Alpha Sigma Phi Florida Fling. Win a weekend trip for 2nd & party down Saturday, Feb. 23rd from 9pm to 1am at the NE Commons. Proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

Wanted: people to attend & become a part of your womenergy, Feb. 24-29.

Sig Eps The Gamma Phi's can hardly wait-Friday's tea will be great! Catch ya there!

WE ARE THE ONES by A. Law. Intelligence works like greased lightning, using thought & good will to promote both. 3771pp, \$7.50. D7. Commonsense Books, Box 287, Bedford, MA 01730.

Sigma Chi Crush Party is NOT a date party. It's simply an invitation to have a good time.

**PROFESSIONAL BOXING CLINIC** Sat. Feb. 23rd, 3:30-5:30pm. Rec Center Combatives Arts Room. Featuring Fred Griffin, boxing pro Lindell Holmes & Louis Selph. Free & Open to all.

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## PADDLES & LETTERS AT AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS 325 E. WOOSTER.

WOMENERGY means human energy: an infinite resource. Feb. 24-29.

The Brothers of SAE would like to congratulate Mike Zinicola & Lyle Ganske on their induction into Golden Torch.

Get geared ZBT Sat. is coming! It's party hearty time then! MHK.

Alpha Sigma Phi's get psyched to bounce that basketball to Toledo-we know you can do it! We'll see you at the Union Oval at 3:30.

Attention All Sorority Women! The following cabinet committees are open for applications, contact the chairman for more information: Philanthropy-Joni Embrescia 2-4008, Greek Service Week-Lisa Gravette 2-3509, Scholarship-Laurie Burano 2-1309, Unity-Brenda Ley 2-4500, Greek Week-Lisa Forrest 2-5106, Publicity-Cher Cultrona 2-4008, Public Relations-Susan Perry 2-6197. Please Act Quickly!

**CONGRATULATIONS JON AND LYNNE ON YOUR PHI PSI LAVALIERING.** THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK.

Show your BG spirit before the UT game this Saturday! Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be revitalizing the campus tradition of bouncing a basketball from the Union Oval to Centennial Hall in Toledo. Cheer the group on by meeting in the oval at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by SGA-Spirits & Traditions Board.

The Love Boat sets sail tonight with the DG's & SAE's as passengers. The Seven Seas will never be the same.

SAE's your spirit raid was a huge success, now we'll see you on Friday at the "Love Boat!!" Love, the D.G.s.

Your letters are good but isn't a pen name a bit much? Love Mrs. Mary Pelman.

TO ALL the lucky Pikes that are going to the Chi Omega Semi Formal this Sat. GET PSYCHED! your dates.

Big Barb, congratulations on being accepted in Wash. I know you'll do a great job on your interview. You have my best wishes & love behind you all the way. Love, Ill' Tracey.

Congratulations to the Kappa Sig's & Chi O's for a great effort in winning Mardi Gras. Way to go! Grand prize radios for the Fabulous Frequency Finder are on display at local businesses. You can win with WFAL the AM that isn't.

Beautiful Brenda Kay Cheesman-We're all so glad you were born on Feb. 25 because it makes it even more beautiful! Have a good weekend & don't celebrate too much but we know you don't do that (do you do that?) Love, your neighbors the Geeks!

Way to go Alpha Chi's for receiving the Dean's Scholarship Trophy. Let's keep up the hard work!

Lizard D., Happy 20th Birthday it was today & NOT in Oct. Have a great time!

In the President's Lounge we'll all party & the Chi O's & their dates will all be hearty! See you there on Saturday night for a time that will be just all right!

Saturday night from 11-3 is an all request party with Thomas J. Listen & win prizes from WFAL. Delta Alpha Chi's are psyched for a great time at the tea Friday. See you there!

AX Nees! Thanks so much for your support. You guys are THE BEST. Luv ya all, Pam.

Kim Downs, I know it is a little late, but congratulations on being elected Panhel 1st Vice President. They couldn't have elected a better girl. Love, Secret H.B.

Julie Musser & Cory Selbrede-the Chi Omegas are proud to announce your tapping into Golden Torch.

LYNDA FRANCIS: The Big 20, have a great B-Day from your Big Bro. Love, Ed.

Great way to top off Greek Week at the Phi Delt beer blast tonight 9-1 at N.E. Commons. Be There Aloha!!

A toast to the perfect couple: AD-PI's and Sig Eps.

Beta Lili Sis Pledges-Kelly, Laura, Carol, Linda, Kim, Steph & Lynn: Who could ask for a better winter pledge class? No one could!!! Congratulations & welcome!!! The Actives.

Delta Zeta's, get psyched for a bizarre as you are & just remember you can't go too far! So come this Friday night cause the Kappa Sig's & D.Z.'s are gonna do it up right!

BEER BLAST: tonight at 9pm in the N.E. Commons. Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Be There Aloha!

TO MUNCH: the former Cindy Dalinski, congratulations on your new marriage. Best wishes & good luck forever. Love, Mark Lechner, Kyle May, George Hellinger.

Alpha Sig's & Sig Eps: Thanks for all your support & help during Greek Week, we had an excellent week. Love, The DZ's.

A.V.S.!!! May the froth from the Pearly white's run down your chin forever! The Brothers.

Beta A Team: congratulations on a fantastic win over the SAE's in basketball Monday night! Go Belas!!! The Lili Sisses.

Kappa Sig's: Last time we met in Hollywood & now we'll be backwards & bizarre as you are. DZ's.

Florida Fling Committee: Karen, Cyndi, Jean, Janine, Zak, Bob, John & Doug-Here's to a job well done, get psyched for Saturday! Alpha Phi Love, Muff.

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M. rmte. needed immediately. 352-7440, evenings.

1 F. to sublet apt. Spr. Qtr. 352-4990, after 8:30. Rent negotiable.

F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. \$95 mo. Close to campus, 4th St. Good rmtes. Call 352-7768.

1 M. rmte. needed for Spr., \$275 qtr. to share upstairs of house. Call immediately, Mike, 352-8674.

1 or 2 M. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Call John 352-7689.

1 F. rmte. needed to sublet. apt. for Spr. Qtr. For more info. Call 352-5973.

1 or 2 M. or F. rmtes. needed for Fall qtr. only 1 bdrm. apt. Call John 352-7689.

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2 F. rmtes. needed for summer qtr. in Haven House. Call Joni, 354-1795.

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# New music

## Ensemble experiments with musical concept

by Alan Derringer

Like modern art, the performances of the school of Musical Art's New Music Ensemble are sometimes confusing to the uninitiated ear.

John Sampen, co-director of the experimental group for the last two years, laughs when you ask him if avant-garde music will ever break into the Top 40.

"When you're used to just hearing Mozart or country music, and you come in and hear a concert of 'new music,' you think it's just crazy," Sampen, assistant professor of music, said. "First of all, you can't imagine why anyone would play and write it, and second of all, why anyone would come and listen to this stuff."

BUT THERE HAS been a move in recent years to make 20th century music a little more palatable, according to John's wife and co-director, Marilyn, who performs under her maiden name, Shrupe.

"It used to be a very intellectual, very academic process, and you sat there very bored and confused," she said.

During the 1950s and 1960s, composers of avant-garde music attempted to step beyond the traditional boundaries of music.

One dadaist experiment called for a pianist to sit without playing a note for four minutes and 33 seconds, making the audience

become aware of the sounds in their environment. Another involved wrapping microphones around a piano and setting it on fire, in order to listen to the strings break.

THIS STATEMENT came at the peak of the '60s turbulence, when draft cards, bras and universities seemed to all be in flames.

The husband and wife team called these experiments "anti-music" and stressed this is not where the 10-year-old New Music Ensemble is headed.

"We haven't come up with a term yet to describe what's happening in the '70s and '80s," Sampen said.

"You almost have to do it in retrospect," agreed Shrupe, a composer and instructor. "It's not meant to be a rebellion whatsoever. It's supposed to enhance the performer's musical experience by involving him in the compositional process."


AN EXAMPLE of this involvement is echoed in a piece the group will perform Monday night at an 8 p.m. program in the Musical Arts Center. Titled, "Creating an Environment: A Composition in Progress," the piece involves 14 performers who have each composed their own music in a composition seminar taught by Shrupe. Each performer follows a timetable and comes in at the appropriate time so that many of the compositions overlap.

SHRUDE LIKENS THE performance to the theatrical "happenings" of the 1960s. It will take place in the lobby of the music building rather than the recital hall. Horn players and percussionists will be stationed up on the stairways. On the floor, pianists will be doing their own thing, while a woman passes through the lobby reading a commentary on the proposed draft registration. Throughout all of this, the audience is encouraged to walk around through this "environment" of sound.

"Imagine yourself walking through an art exhibit where you have a lot of stimuli," Shrupe explained. "You can either go up to one thing and focus on it for a little while, or you can stand in the middle and view the whole exhibition."

A STUDENT-MADE tape then will be cued inside the recital hall, drawing the audience inside for the rest of the program, which includes a 16 mm film made by two Chicagoans.

"We're not trying to do anything outlandish with a piece like this," said Sampen. "It's not meant to shock people. Instead of being in the concert hall and having the performer stand up and play and have the audience sit back and clap, we're experimenting with a different environment both for the performer and the audience."



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# elsewhere

## Militants toughen hostage stand

By The Associated Press

Inspired by a message of support from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the young militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran vowed anew yesterday they will not release their American hostages until the "fugitive" shah is handed over to Iran.

The militants' reaffirmation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages.

The U.N. investigative panel on Iran, whose work might be crucial to resolution of the crisis, continued to mark time in Switzerland. Iran's

president and foreign minister both insisted there is no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. And both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted shah.

One of the co-chairmen of the five-member U.N. commission, Mohamed Bejaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador, unexpectedly left Geneva, Switzerland, for New York yesterday. The commission members had been scheduled to fly from Geneva to Tehran Wednesday, but U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the last minute

delayed their departure until this weekend.

Waldheim told reporters at the United Nations that Bedjaoui was returning because he had "urgent business" in his diplomatic mission in New York, but a U.N. spokesman later said Waldheim and Bedjaoui would meet today.

Presumably they will discuss the obstacles that caused Waldheim to delay the commission's departure. Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, indicated yesterday they might now arrive even later than the weekend, telling the Iranian news agency they would be

coming to Tehran "early next week."

Well-placed sources at the United Nations who asked not to be identified said the delay was necessary because Bani-Sadr needs more time to marshal various groups in Iran behind a settlement of the crisis.

The commission is to carry out a "fact-finding" mission hearing Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and of U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and hearing American grievances over the hostage-taking.

## Kosygin: U.S. foreign policy 'sheer madness'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surfacing in public after an unexplained four-month absence, chastised the United States yesterday for tending toward "sheer madness" in a get-tough policy around the globe.

Smiling briefly as he acknowledged congratulations on his 76th birthday, Kosygin appeared well but faltered slightly at several points while he delivered a nationally televised speech at Moscow's glittering Bolshoi Theater.

The Soviet premier was last seen in public at an airport ceremony Oct. 17, seeing off visiting President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Kosygin reportedly suffered a heart attack or stroke. However, there was no official word about his absence, and Kosygin himself made no mention of it when he reappeared.

Kosygin assailed "reactionary U.S. circles" which he said are striving "to undermine detente and provoke conflict situations."

He said the Soviet Union and its communist allies are dedicated to "the cause of detente, ending the arms race and peaceful cooperation."

## radiation from page 1

Noble, associate professor of biological sciences; and Dr. Jaak Panksepp, professor of psychology.

Neither Walters nor the committee members are authorized to approve new users of radioactive material, but they can assist faculty members in applying to the NRC, Walters said.

"The only way to get it (user status) is to work with an approved user," Walters said, adding that no specific amount of work with radioactive materials is required before applying.

WALTERS SAID he prefers that user status be limited to faculty members.

He told the group that a few basic rules should be followed in working with radiation. The first is that nothing in the laboratory should touch the mouth.

"With some radioactive isotopes, you can't really see what you've got," Walters said, noting for example that a cup of coffee in the lab might accidentally be contaminated but not look like it.

"You have to approach everything with a high degree of caution when working with something you can't see."

HE ALSO said researchers should conduct trial experiments to test their intended procedures and

to use tongs or containers to handle materials.

Walters said persons should be particularly careful in unpacking radioactive materials when the elements are the most concentrated.

He also cautioned that because some non-radioactive compounds are potentially hazardous in themselves, extra care must be taken when working with them in combination with radioactive materials.

He said that when he monitors the labs, he will conduct "wipe" tests on benches and floors to determine whether radioactive materials have spread to other

areas of the lab. He also will check procedures and for appropriate signs and notices.

IN AN emergency, he said, the contaminated area should be roped off and first aid applied to anyone injured. Campus Safety and Security should be contacted and told that radiation is involved, he added.

He said he or a member of the safety committee also should be called to supervise the cleanup.

"The object is to limit the spread of contamination and exposure to personnel," Walters said.

If the spill is not serious, Walters or a committee member still should be called to supervise the cleanup, he said.

"You do not have normal janitorial staff involved in cleanup."

HE SAID before the meeting that a spill occurred two years ago but

was "minor — no one was injured or contaminated."

"Anytime you have lab work, things will get spilled. We try to promote calm and approach the situation rationally. Handle the people first, then take care of the area."

The spill did not have to be reported to the NRC because it was not serious, he said.

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**WINTER FESTIVAL UPDATE**

### DEFINITE

FRIDAY (2-22-80)  
4:00 p.m. — Ice cream eating contest — Happy Hours

### TENTATIVE

SATURDAY (2-23-80)  
3-4 p.m. — Softball Game — Behind Rec Center  
4:30-5:30 p.m. — Frisbee Golf — Behind Rec Center  
4:30-5:30 p.m. — Treasure Hunt — Around Rec Center

### CANCEL, IF NO SNOW

FRIDAY (2-22-80)  
5 p.m. — Deadline-Snow Sculpture Contest — Union Oval  
4:45 p.m. — Snowball Throwing Contest — Front of U. Hall  
7-9 p.m. — Sledding Contest — B.G. Hill

SATURDAY (2-23-80)  
2 p.m. — X-Country Ski Race — Golf Course

### DEFINITELY CANCELLED

SATURDAY (2-23-80)  
3-9 p.m. — Ice Skating — Rec Center Pond  
4-5 p.m. — Ice Races — Rec Center Pond  
5:30 p.m. — Falconette Demo — Rec Center Pond  
5:30-7:30 p.m. — Square Dance On Ice — Rec Center Pond

For More Information — UAO Office — 372-2343

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# sports

## Motivation gone?

**Falcons meet champion Toledo after dropping out of title race**

by Pat Kennedy  
staff reporter

The obvious excitement of what tomorrow's Bowling Green-Toledo game could have been is gone — dashed by the Falcons loss to Central Michigan Wednesday and Toledo's clinching of the Mid-American Conference title with a win over Ball State that same evening.

So, what is left for motivation?

One thing is the Northwest Ohio rivalry. A rivalry which has seen the exalted team dominate, be humbled, or just shocked with such incidents as the sixth man on the court for Bowling Green two years ago.

The meeting is the 98th game in a series led by UT, 50-47.

BG COACH John Weinert said he feels his team is not as motivated for this encounter with the Rockets as it may have been in the past.

"I think Toledo's motivation is down and ours is too," he said. "If it was the last game of the season, it would be more of a motivation. I think this year the consensus of the news media and the coaches was that Toledo is in a class by itself, but we fought them down to the wire."

Injuries, as of late — Rosie Barnes' shoulder separation, Colin Irish's possible cracked toe, and Mike Miday's fishbait hand — have hurt the Falcons, Weinert said.

"It's a bad time to have so many hurt," he said. "We have three starters who are not near 100 percent. I think if we had been healthy at Eastern and

Central, we'd have won. They (Toledo) lose (Jim) Swaney and they get beat by 10 points.

"When we were at full strength and they were at full strength, we beat them (74-71 in Anderson Arena). Saturday we won't be at full strength."

Full strength for Toledo — Swaney, Dick Miller, Harvey Knuckles, Tim Selgo, and Jay Lehman — averages 67.6 points of the Rockets' 75.9 per game. Full strength for BG is not really known at this time, but then again the important game comes Tuesday night in Anderson Arena, where BG hosts the first round of the playoffs.

THE OPPONENT hasn't been determined with six teams — Miami, Ball State, Western Michigan, Kent State, Central Michigan, and Eastern Michigan — all in contention for the fourth through seventh positions in the MAC and the tournament.

### MAC Standings

	MAC	All Games
	W-L	W-L
Toledo	13-2	20-5
Bowling Green	11-4	18-7
Northern Illinois	8-7	13-12
Western Michigan	7-8	12-13
Miami	7-8	9-16
Ball State	6-9	12-13
Central Michigan	6-9	12-12
Eastern Michigan	6-9	12-13
Kent State	6-9	9-16
Ohio	5-10	8-17

## York hopes icers can surprise No. 1 Wildcats

by Dave Lewandowski  
assistant sports editor

All three of last weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association series produced surprises and Bowling Green coach Jerry York hopes the Falcons can do the same this weekend when the icers travel to Marquette, Mich., to battle Northern Michigan, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

NMU, 27-3 overall and 15-1 in the CCHA, had trouble with fourth-place Ferris State last weekend, before winning 6-5 in overtime and 4-1. Lake Superior also surprised the league with a 5-3 win over the Falcons in the first game of their two-game set. In the other series, Western Michigan upset second-place Ohio State, 6-5, and tied the Buckeyes 6-6 in overtime.

"They're No. 1 and justifiably so," York said. "The enthusiasm in Marquette is at a fever pitch with both games being sold out. This is by far the most difficult test we'll

face since playing Michigan and Notre Dame earlier in the season."

THE WILDCATS defeated BG 4-0 and 4-3 in the Ice Arena last month with senior goaltender Steve Weeks notching his first shutout of the season. Weeks leads the CCHA with a 2.60 goals against average and a save percentage of .920.

NMU's offense is led by senior wing Bill Joyce with 28 goals and 42 assists for 70 points, while sophomore center Steve Bozek has 70 points on 34 goals and 36 assists.

The Wildcats are 17-1 in the 2,400-seat Lawson Ice Arena, and assistant coach Bill Murray said his team has to be more disciplined than they were against Ferris to beat the Falcons.

"We didn't play that well at Ferris," he said. "I think we took them too lightly, but they have a good team and gave us a scare in the first game. I think we came down from our pedestal and played hockey the second night."

## Football recruits sign with Bowling Green

Bowling Green football coach Denny Stolz has announced the signing of 22 players to national letters of intent to attend BG.

Sixteen of the 22 players are from Ohio, while the other six are from Michigan.

"I don't know how we could have done a better job recruiting than we have done this year," Stolz says. "Our main objectives were totally reached in that we were seeking big linemen, linebackers and defensive backs. We have signed six or seven really 'big league' players that will give us immediate help next year. Our staff has done a super job."

Eleven of the 22 received some form of all-state recognition. Listed

on All-Ohio teams are running back-defensive back Jim Corkiak from Cleveland St. Edwards, wide receiver Rick Smatana from Nordon, lineman Hank Moore from Mississinawa Valley, lineman Dean Hall from Swanton, linebacker Mark White from Strongsville, linebacker Ray Rockwell from Nordon, running back-defensive back Merv Washington from Wickliffe, and lineman Greg King from Cincinnati Oak Hills.

Three Michigan players received all-state recognition — linemen Broderick Knight of Highland Park, Andy Stark of Royal Oak and Rick Thompson of Sand Creek.

"One thing we can't do is look ahead. There's always concern about a letdown at a time like this, but I think there's also a matter of pride," Murray continued.

"The players have set a goal of 30 victories so they have to win at least three more to do it. We're also in the home stretch of the season and that's the time for us to continue our consistency in preparing for the playoffs."

YORK SAID he will skate three lines for the series, but a change will be in the blue line. Steve Dawe will replace Chris Guertin on the right side and Kim Collins will center the line in place of Yves Pelland. Guertin was suspended for one week by York for breaking a training rule. Pelland and Doug Olson will be the two extra forwards.

Dawe played sparingly in last weekend's series after sitting out for 11 games with a separated shoulder.

"We have some momentum going now that we've won six of our last seven games," York said, including the exhibition win over the Polish Olympic team. "We have the best record of the three teams fighting for a playoff spot but we have the toughest schedule left."

THE FALCONS, 8-8 in the CCHA and 15-16-1 overall, complete the regular season against Ohio State at the Ice Arena next weekend. Ferris, one game behind BG at 7-9 and in fourth place, plays Western Michigan this weekend and finish at Lake Superior. WMU has Northern in the regular season series finale after the Ferris series.

Freshman Brian Hills and sophomore George McPhee are tied for the Falcons scoring lead with 34 points. Hills has 17 and 17 assists while McPhee, with a four-point series against Lake Superior, also has 17 goals and 17 assists.

Tim Alexander and Pelland both have 32 points.

## sports briefs

### Gymnasts host state meet

Bowling Green's gymnastics team, defending state champions will be hosting the state championships today in Anderson Arena at 6 p.m.

The Falcons are 10-0-1 and own a 15-meet unbeaten streak.

### Heiden makes history

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Incredible Eric Heiden swept to his fourth speed skating gold medal of the 1980 Winter Olympics yesterday, smashing another record with a winning time of 1 minute, 55.44 seconds in the 1,500-meter race.

Heiden thus became the first man in history to win four gold medals in a single Winter Olympics. The powerful 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., has one more race in these Games, skating in Saturday's 10,000-meter event in a bid to complete a five gold medal sweep.

### Billy Martin to manage A's

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Martin, saying he doesn't expect to have any trouble from owner Charles O. Finley, was introduced Thursday as the new manager of the Oakland A's.

Martin said he had settled his two-year contract with the New York Yankees.

**UT-BG BASKETBALL GAME**

**SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.**

**FEBRUARY 23**

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*An evening you'll never forget.*

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## BEER BLAST

9 p.m. TONIGHT

N.E. Commons sponsored by

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## TOURNAMENT TIME!



Now that the Falcons have clinched second place in the MAC, the "Second Season" begins! On Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. the Falcons will host a first-round playoff game against the seventh place finisher in the MAC. This playoff game will be held in ANDERSON ARENA and the winner will advance to the final four at the MAC Tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan on March 1 & 2. The tournament winner then advances to the prestigious NCAA tournament.

### TICKET INFORMATION FOR FEB. 26:

1. Reserved Seat Season Ticket holders must purchase their tickets on Sunday, Feb. 24 between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Ticket Office. Sunday sales will be limited to reserved seat season ticketholders only.
2. Student All-Sports Pass Holders only may purchase General Admission tickets on Monday, Feb. 25 between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. One ticket may be purchased per All-Sports Pass. Reserved seat tickets, as available, will also be sold on Monday.
3. Any remaining tickets will go on sale Tuesday morning, Feb. 26 at 9 a.m.

THE MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE **WILL NOT** ACCEPT TELEPHONE REQUESTS TO HOLD TICKETS. TICKET PRICES FOR THE FEB. 26TH FIRST-ROUND PLAYOFF GAME ARE:

Chair Reserved Seats	\$6.00
Bench Reserved Seats	\$5.00
Adult General Admission (if available)	\$3.00
Student General Admission	\$2.00

**FLY HIGH WITH THE FALCONS!**

### THE UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

**EDITOR, BG NEWS**  
**BUSINESS MANAGER, BG NEWS**  
**EDITOR, THE KEY**

Terms to extend from Spring 1980 to Spring 1981

- ★ BG News position applications available in BG news office (106 University Hall)
- ★ Key position applications available in the Key office or Journalism school office

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS TODAY HURRY!**



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### CAMPUS FILMS



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**Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda**

**"Same Time, Next Year"**

PG-13

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